

SOX OVERCOME
LEAD AND WIN
IN TENTH, 5 TO 4

Thrills and Heartbreaks
Abound as Sox Take Second Game After Rallying
From Red's Slug Fest
Early in Contest—Cincy
Still Needs One

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Pitching selections for the seventh game of the world's series scheduled for Redland field tomorrow, were shrouded in uncertainty tonight but it was generally believed that Manager Gleason of the Sox would send Eddie Cicotte, although beaten twice, against the Reds in a determined effort to again turn the tide of defeat.

"Slim" Salts, who defeated the Sox 4 to 2 in the second game of the series, probably will be Manager Moran's pitching choice, although he may decide to give Luque the Cuban twirler, a chance to face the Chicagoans. Salts was batted hard in the second game, the Sox getting ten hits but only succeeded in scoring two runs.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—The person who was directed yesterday to spin up the pole at Redland park and measure it for the world's championship bunting, slid down the shaft a bit today and the measuring was postponed. The reason was that the Chicago White Sox did not dare lose today's game, for with it would have gone the championship. They overcame a lead of four runs and by delivering one more tally in the tenth round, won the game, five runs to four for Cincinnati.

It was a contest replete with thrills and heartbreaks, varied by some weird fielding, snappy base running, mighty clouts, mad catches and in short, practically everything relating to baseball. Cincinnati looked like a certain winner in the third and fourth rounds in the course of which four Red legs crossed the plate. In the fifth, however, the Sox turned two passes and a single into a tally, and in the sixth two doubles and two singles were the major factors in the third game which tied the score. To Buck Weaver, sterling third baseman who wielded a mighty stick in the game, fell the distinction of recording the winning run in the tenth. He was the first man up and doubled to center, his second sacker of the game. The partisan crowd became hushed and then began to chant encouragement to Ring, who had replaced Ruether as pitcher for the Reds.

Jackson tried a bunt and missed, but on a second attempt the ball dribbled a few feet down the third base line and, while the ball was perfectly fielded, Jackson crossed the initial sack with time to spare, Weaver landing on third. Felech, who had delivered a double in the sixth, struck out, but Gandil who had previously delivered nothing, singled and Weaver scored. In their half of the tenth, the Reds went out in order and the day closed with the series standing four victories for Cincinnati and two for Chicago.

The Cincinnati team entered the field confident that they had so drubbed the visitors that the last ounce of fight had departed from them. The latter, however, had been hauled over the coals in unmistakable fashion by Manager Gleason during the forenoon, and they came on the field looking desperate rather than hopeful.

Dick Kerr, who pitched Chicago's only previous victory, a 3 to 0 shut-out, at Chicago, was again called upon by Manager Gleason, and although 11 hits were registered against him, he was steady in the pinches and kept them well scattered, save for his two bad innings.

Ray Schalk who was banished yesterday, was back in the catcher's box, and J. Collins started the game in right field for the Sox, but was displaced in the series standing four victories for Cincinnati and two for Chicago.

Stands Packed

The stands were packed when J. Collins, the first of the Sox batsmen

(Continued on Page Seven)

ALL WORLD'S SERIES
RECORDS SHATTERED
BY GAME RECEIPTS

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—All previous records for world series receipts for a single game were shattered today when 32,096 persons paid \$191,768 to witness the sixth game, thus bringing receipts for the six games up to \$583,896.

The new high mark was made possible by the charging of more money per seat than at any former series. The box seats selling for \$5 each.

The players' share in the receipts of the first five games only of the series and the following statistics show how the money for the five games is divided:

| | Attend. | Receipts |
|-------------|---------|-----------|
| First game | 30,511 | \$98,778 |
| Second game | 29,630 | 97,136 |
| Third game | 29,126 | 90,559 |
| Fourth game | 34,363 | 97,807 |
| Fifth game | 34,379 | 97,539 |
| Total | 158,049 | \$482,129 |

How Divided

Players' pool, \$260,349.06.

Winners' share, \$117,157.04.

Losers' share, \$78,104.70.

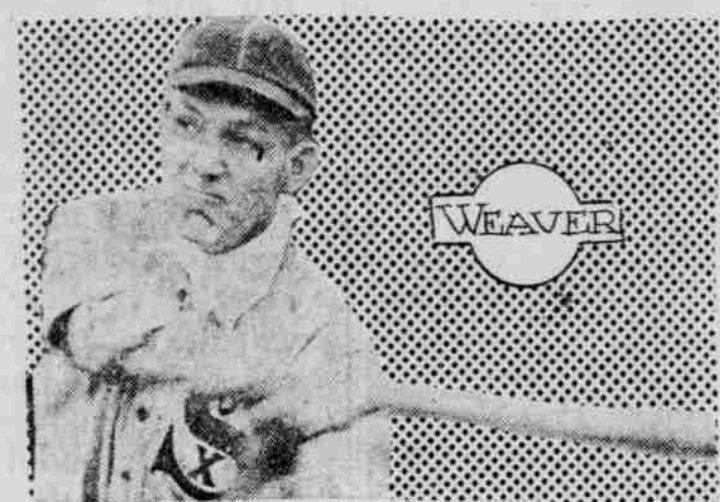
Each club's share, \$38,782.35.

National commission, \$48,212.96.

Each second team, (Giants and Indians), \$19,526.21.

Each third team, (Cubs and Yankees), \$19,517.45.

HIS TALLY WON THE GAME



Weaver's hitting has been more noticeable all the way through the series, and yesterday it was the straw that broke the Reds' back. With the score tied at the end of the ninth, Weaver took his bat in hand and sallied forth in the tenth to knock out the double that enabled him to score a minute later on Jackson's sacrifice and Gandil's single.

SEVENTY ARMY AIRMEN READY TO HOP OFF
ON 2,700 MILE CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Air Commodore L. E. O. Charlton, air attaché of the British embassy at Washington, was selected tonight as the first aviator to be sent away from here tomorrow morning in the great transcontinental air race and reliability test to San Francisco and return.

Charlton, who is the highest ranking officer entered in the contest, will fly a Bristol machine and will alternate as pilot with Flight Lieutenant P. E. Trull, chief of the embassy staff.

At sundown tonight 50 machines, representing eight different makes and resembling giant grasshoppers, were lined up on Roosevelt field awaiting the signal of Major General Thomas H. Barry, commanding the department of the east, which will send them 2,700 miles across eleven states. Seventeen other machines had either arrived and were being prepared by mechanics or were on their way here from neighboring fields. Sixteen machines were preparing to essay the eastbound trip from San Francisco. The contest is limited to 10 airmen.

Commodore Charlton will be sent away promptly at 9 o'clock and one-half of the other machines are scheduled to follow promptly at two-minute intervals. The other half are scheduled to leave in the early afternoon. Word was received here tonight that the first San Francisco entrant would be sent away at 6 o'clock in the morning (Pacific time), which, allowing for the difference in time, would make an almost simultaneous getaway on both east-bound and westbound flyers.

WILSON'S CONDITION
WAKES AND GAIN

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Wilson's condition improved again today and his appetite, the failure of which has been one of the serious drawbacks to his recovery, showed a decided change toward normal.

So far had progressed that his two married daughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo of New York and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of Cambridge, Mass., who came to his bedside several days ago returned to their homes tonight after consultation with the president's physician.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, at 10 o'clock tonight issued the following bulletin: "The president has had a comfortable night and is slightly improved."

Dr. Grayson and the other physicians showed a decided inclination to guard against over-optimism, however, as they believe another setback still is within the range of possibility. They continued Mr. Wilson's confinement to bed and kept official business away from him.

Messages of sympathy continued to pour into the White House today from all parts of the world. Late today the following cablegram reached the White House from President Porras of Panama:

"With the greatest pleasure we see by today's cable about the improvement of your health. We crave it will be a turning for the best."

NORWAY ADDS SELF
TO THE DRY LANDS

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
CHRISTIANA, Oct. 7.—War time prohibition, operating since December, 1918, and forbidding the sale and private importation of spirits and strong liquors, was made permanent by yesterday's plebiscite. Despite this prohibition, arrests for intoxication have been steadily increasing throughout the country, and in some places have been higher than before war time prohibition was put into effect.

Substitutes for liquor, especially de-natured alcohol, are being used everywhere. Illegal distillation also is increasing, despite the fact that the distillates are being sold in the rural districts, according to official reports.

It is feared that France, Spain and Portugal, from which countries liquors were imported, may retaliate with tariff on Norwegian products.

Norway Votes Dry

CHRISTIANA, Oct. 7.—National prohibition has been adopted in Norway by the vote at a general plebiscite held yesterday.

The measure applies only to whiskey, brandy and other strong liquors. Champagne and all other wines and beers are not affected. The law governing prohibition in the United States figured in the campaign to a very considerable extent.

BANK CLEARINGS GROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The volume of New York bank clearings for the year ending September 30 reached \$124,703,444.23, exceeding by \$32,200,000 the highest previous record of 1917.

Albert Proves
He Can Qualify
As Train Pilot

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Albert, king of the Bantams, who with the queen consort and the duke of Brabant, passed through Ohio and Indiana today on his way to the Pacific coast, demonstrated his proficiency as a train pilot when he ran the engine at a record time of 10 minutes.

At Wauson, he stopped for the engine cab and tank at the throttle of the grimy engine, but his majesty needed no assistance, for he has a thorough knowledge of engineering. He ran the heavy train without a jolt for ten miles and then returned to his car to "wash up" for dinner.

A crowd had gathered at the station at Wauson, but it was looking for a king in uniform and did not recognize the tall figure which climbed out of the engine. All of them recognized "Bill" Nye, chief special agent of the state department, but not his majesty.

An American staff officer attached to the party called out to Nye, "Where is his majesty?" and Nye grinned.

RAID HOMES OF
RED AGITATORS
IN STRIKE CITY

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Quiet reigned in the Chicago steel strike area tonight after a day of raids on the homes of agitators in Gary, where 1,600 regular army troops are in control. Indiana state troops enforced martial law in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

The day's chief developments were the charges made by Major General Leonard Wood of the central department of the army, and Mayor Hodges of Gary, that "reds" had been at work attempting to foment trouble and the raids by government agents.

A number of men suspected of red activities were haled before the military authorities and numerous others were taken on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Some of the alleged radicals were locked up, but some of those carrying weapons were still in the guard house tonight. Federal agents seized much inflammatory literature and the activities of military, municipal and federal officers and agents for the first time since the strike began took the minds of strikers and others off the industrial struggle itself.

As far as the strike itself was concerned, there was little change today. Several hundred men returned to work at the mills in Gary, Indiana Harbor, South Chicago and Waukegan.

PITTSBURG ALL QUIET

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.—Conditions in the steel workers' strike in the Pittsburgh district were without marked change today. No additional plants were reported to have started up and the strikers did not announce any material additions to their ranks.

The executive council of the Pittsburgh central labor union met behind closed doors tonight to discuss the steel strike situation and the refusal of the authorities to permit the holding of mass meetings in the open air in some places in the city. Complaints against the state police and deputy sheriff also under discussion, it was said.

As far as the strike itself was concerned, there was little change today. Several hundred men returned to work at the mills in Gary, Indiana Harbor, South Chicago and Waukegan.

LYNCH NEGRO

MACON, Ga., Oct. 7.—Eugene Hamilton, a negro, under 10 year penitentiary sentence for an attempt upon the life of Charles Tingle, Jasper county farmer, was taken from Sheriff Middlebrook's cell here tonight and shot to death at day light near Monticello, in Jasper county. A mob of about 60 men held up the sheriff of Jones county, who was trying to bring Hamilton to Macon for safe keeping, having heard of plans to take the negro from Gray, where he had been sent by the Jasper county sheriff.

Tingle was not seriously wounded, but friends of his had made repeated threats that they would "get" Hamilton, whose motion for a new trial was recently denied and was appealed to the Georgia court of appeals.

DECLARE BANK INSOLVENT

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 7.—A supplementary report of state bank examiners to the state banking board, filed today, asserts that the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, closed last Thursday by the banking board, is "hopelessly insolvent," without any reference to the condition of the excess loans criticized in the former report.

THE RIGHT IDEA IN WOOL

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The National Sheep and Wool bureau today was notified by its president, Alexander Walker, at Washington that majority leaders in house and senate would introduce into congress at the December session the bureau's "truth in fabric" bill. The measure is proposed to compel the labeling of woolen fabrics and clothing to show the presence of shoddy and cotton.

WILLIE GOES BACK HOME

AMERSON, Oct. 7.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William who has been visiting his father late Amerongen today, presumably on his return to Wieringen.

MORE DELAY FOR
PEACE TREATY IN
SENATE CHAMBER

Pact is Sidetracked For
Three Hours While Solons
Decide to Make
Crowder a Lieutenant
General—Wrangle Over
Propaganda Charges

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The peace treaty was sidetracked for three hours today while the senate debated and passed a bill to bestow on Judge Adv. General Crowder, democrat of Oregon, the army permanent rank of lieutenant general.

Then at three minutes to five o'clock after the usual adjournment time, the pact was called up and for 20 minutes a reading clerk struggled laboriously with the printed text until he reached the section relating to Shantung, on which the next fight will be made. At that point the senate quit work for the night.

There was no announcement regarding any decision to take up other matters in place of the treaty and at 2 o'clock Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, walked into the chamber, while Senator Chamberlain, democrat of Oregon, was speaking on the Crowder bill, looked around and learned that an agreement had been made to dispose of the measure, returned to the cloakroom to wrestle with republican groups over the propaganda charges.

Had Agreed to Move
Senator Lodge told members later that the agreement on the promotion measure was made by Senator Knox, republican of Pennsylvania, who introduced it, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, in charge of the democratic forces. Senator Chamberlain, in opposing it, spoke for two hours and there was much debate before a vote was reached.

During the "morning hour," the two-hour period beginning at noon in which everything on and off the calendar is discussed there was, however, a sharp wrangle over the league due to charges that the league to enforce peace and other organizations were putting out propaganda in an effort to force the senate to ratify the treaty unamended.

Senator Brandegee, republican of Connecticut, who recently announced that he would vote for all amendments and reservations and then vote against ratification, started the clash by presenting telegrams and letters sent by the League to Enforce Peace to one of his constituents at New Haven.

Senator Pinckney, republican of Washington, added a word in denunciation of the league propaganda practice and attacked Senator Hitchcock, who previously had charged that many opponents of the league were bolsheviks and pro-Germans.

Will Make No Move
In Freight Rates
Under U. S. Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The railroad administration will make no increase in freight rates before return of the railroads to private operation January 1.

Director General Hines wrote T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the railway executives, today that it would be "impossible for the government to establish any general readjustment of rates," because earnings of the roads under the abnormal conditions prevailing in the early part of this year did not afford a fair test of income.

The manifest desire of the public to have the interstate commerce commission to exercise full authority in readjustment of rates to be effective under private control also was cited by the director general as an objection to the railroad administration's undertaking such a readjustment.

"My view," wrote the director general, "has been and is that this important matter must be handled in accordance with the two following considerations: First—The question of an increase of rates could not properly be considered on the exclusive basis of the unfavorable showing which the railroad administration was making in the early part of this year, because that showing was very largely due to an abnormally small freight business, so that the results of that period could not fairly be taken as a test for making increases in rates. Necessarily, therefore, it seemed to me that the formulation of any proposal for a general increase in rates would have to await a better opportunity for making an estimate as to what the earning capacity would be under normal conditions. I have been increasingly confirmed in this opinion by the various developments which have taken place."

Second—It has seemed to me that the public would not be satisfied under existing conditions to have any general increase in rates put into effect without the concurrence of the interstate commerce commission. The public sentiment to this effect has been manifested in many ways throughout the year and has been emphasized by the recent passage of the two houses of congress bills providing that there shall be an opportunity to review any rates proposed by the railroad administration before those rates shall go into effect. It follows, therefore, that time and opportunity must be provided for public consideration by the regular rate-making authority of any rate proposals now made."

COLUMBIA HONORS MERCIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Columbia University today conferred the degree of doctor of laws, "honoris causa," the highest distinction in its power to bestow, upon Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium and "spiritual hero of the greatest of wars." Ten thousand faculty members, students and their families and friends stood in the bright sunlight on Morningside Heights at the base of the board library steps to witness and take part in the ceremony.

Force I. W. W.
To Kiss Flag,
Then Get Out

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
WEIRTON, W. Va., Oct. 7.—One hundred and eighteen alleged members of the I. W. W., captured in a raid near here today, were marched into the public square of Weirton, forced to kiss the American flag and were then driven out of town by police and deputies. Seven others, suspected of being the leaders, after kissing the flag, were taken to the county jail at New Cumberland, where they will be held pending investigation by federal authorities.

The raid was carried out without any serious disorder. Authorities of Hancock county and Weirton had been searching for the rendezvous of the alleged I. W. W. since several days ago, when there appeared on the sidewalks here written threats that "the I. W. W. will get you." Last night the meeting place of the men wanted was located in an old barn on the Hancock county road, south of here. It was surrounded by heavily armed deputies and a few entered the barn. The few men in the barn sought to escape without success.

A search of the place resulted in the finding of a large quantity of "red" literature in which the flag of anarchy was extolled and the prediction made that the extremists would rule the world.

JOHNSON MAKES
BITTER ATTACK
ON LEAGUE PACT

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Attacks on article 10 of the league of nations covenant, on the ground that it would "freeze" the world into immobility and put it into a straight jacket," featured two addresses made here today by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who began his campaign in the Pacific northwest against acceptance of the league of nations as now outlined. He will speak tomorrow in Tacoma and Seattle.

"Subject peoples, under this covenant, would remain subject till the day of doom," declared the senator today, adding that it would maintain the world under static conditions.

"Shall we guarantee the boundaries of Japan and the British empire?" he asked, speaking at the chamber of commerce, and many of his 700 hearers answered the question with cries of "no, no." He was repeatedly interrupted by cheers and once brought the crowd to its feet waving and shouting by predicting that the reservations of the senate foreign relations committee would be adopted and that "the president will accept them."

Senator Johnson was described by Thomas McCusker, president of the Portland Employers' association, who presided at the afternoon meeting as a man who would produce "not sophistry, but hard boiled facts." R. W. Stanfield, wool grower of eastern Oregon, introduced the senator as "the greatest fighter in the west."

Describing the league of nations as conceived in stealth and secrecy, Senator Johnson demanded that the senate be given an opportunity to investigate it in public. He had no patience, he declared, with propaganda intended to hurry it through without investigation.

"If I had my way," he declared, "I would adjourn congress for three months and let every man go out and preach what is in his heart."

"We have picked our pockets to poison our minds in the last few years by government-financed propaganda," he continued, declaring this money was spent "to laud power instead of to tell the truth."

King Emmanuel
Ratifies Peace
By His Decree

ROME, Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—King Victor Emmanuel has ratified the German and Austrian treaties by decree.

The Giornale d'Italia says that each decree contains two articles, the first authorizing the government to execute the treaty fully and the second setting forth that the decree be presented to parliament to be converted into law.

PLOTS ROAD RACE ROUTE

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 7.—Robert H. Rinehart, referee for the El Paso Phoenix road race, to be held November 8, returned from a trip over the route which this year will be 550.7 miles long, or 20 miles longer than previous courses. The route will extend from the cement plant here to the Phoenix fair grounds.

INVITE ROYALTY TO EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 7.—Invitation to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium to visit El Paso has been extended by Mayor Davis through Representative C. B. Hudson at Washington, who has transmitted the invitation to the state department for presentation to the Belgian rulers.

Farm Power Machines
Require Careful Attention

NOW is the time to keep your stationary engines and tractors in good running order, for every day they are needed on the farms. When either your engine, tractor or auto needs overhauling just refer to the Republican's Business Directory and you will find the ads of the leading Auto and Tractor repair shops that will give you service and be of service to you.

INDUSTRIAL MEET
ORGANIZES, THEN
CLOSES FOR DAY

Lane Chosen Chairman and
One Committee Named—
Conference Gets Tangled
Up in Own Rules and
Takes Adjournment—Ex-
pect Some Action Today

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—After perfecting an organization today the industrial conference called by President Wilson got tangled up in its own rules and adjourned until tomorrow.

Secretary Lane was elected permanent chairman. In his speech of acceptance he stressed the need for representing capital, labor and the public to great enthusiasm by declaring that the high purpose of the gathering made it impossible in the effort to harmonize industrial relations in this country.

Proceeding to the adoption of rules, the conference struck its first snag in a protest by John Spargo of New York, a representative of the public, that the report of the rules committee made no provision for minority expression and was a "travesty" on free deliberation. His criticism caused early adjournment of the morning session to permit amendments to be formulated by the respective groups, but on reconvening the rules were adopted without material change. They provide for public sessions and unanimous vote by groups on all conclusions and decisions, and require the assent of a group before any member of it can introduce a resolution.

Name Committee
A committee of fifteen was named to record for or against all resolutions introduced as follows:

Representing the public: Thomas E. Chaddock, A. A. Landon, H. B. Endicott, Charles Edwards Russell and Mrs. Lillian Wall.

Representing capital: S. Pemberton Hutchinson, John W. O'Leary, John T. Backus, H. E. Perkins and J. N. Titterton.

Representing organized labor: Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison, Matthew Woll, W. D. Mahon and L. E. Sheppards. The "employers' group" was the only one ready under the rules, with any business, Frederick P. Fish of Boston offering a resolution declaring the need of industrial situation was "increasing production, order, and compensation for services and just return on capital," and that each delegate should be guided, in his actions by the good of the country as a whole rather than by the interest of his particular group.

Wanted to Adjourn Right Away
Motion then was made to adjourn, which evoked quick protest from delegates who have been demanding strenuous action from the conference. Gavin McNab, San Francisco, a representative of the public, said he would offer another resolution to give the conference something to do, but Mr. Spargo made a point of order that the resolution had not been presented to the group first and Mr. McNab was forced to desist.

It then was suggested that the committee of fifteen hold a meeting and means of expediting business, but this was deemed unwise as the committee members would be absent from their group meetings and besides the committee had no business before it except the order of the day. The chairman, after much discussion about the rules it was decided to adjourn any way to meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock when each group is expected to have something to offer for consideration.

Disregarding the rules, the conference paused in its work to adopt unanimously a resolution of sympathy with President Wilson in his illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

CHARGE WANAMAKER
BUTLER WITH CRIME

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—An indictment charging "assault with intent to kill" Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker was returned by the October grand jury today against Ernest Kurth, until recently butler in the Wanamaker home, accused of sending his former mistress a bomb, which she received in the mail at her home in Tuxedo park.

Kurth was brought from the psychopathic ward in Bellevue hospital and arraigned in court later in the day on a charge of stealing \$200 worth of wines and liquors. The complaint was dismissed at the request of the district attorney and Kurth was sent to the Tombs to await trial on the grave charge.

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